

DEFEATED BY THE VISITORS

The Indianapolis Club Closes Its Season at Home with the Odds Against It.

It Clings Closely to the Tail End Record, a Position Unworthy of the Skillful Men Who Compose the Nine—Notes.

The last game of the season was played in Indianapolis yesterday afternoon. It was prolonged to eleven innings and was one of the most interesting contests of the year. Like all the games played by the local club it was close, and as others had been it was lost to players of a little greater prowess and better judgment. Only about seven hundred people were present. As in the previous games the Indianapolis club seemed to do the most hitting and make the fewest errors, but somehow or other it ran down to last place while the base-hit column was being swayed. Philadelphia had but two men left on bases yesterday in all the eleven innings; the Hoosiers had eight. Why? Because the Philadelphia pitcher was more capable of doing good work when good work was most needed, and because the visitors were able to bat when it was most necessary. Both clubs did some beautiful fielding. Andrews, who has won so many games from the local club in this city this season, was on hand yesterday and saved and ran the game for his side.

In the first half of the evening he went all the way from first to third on a wild pitch—something that had not previously been done in the history of the club. He then went on a sacrifice. In the last half of the inning he made a great catch of a fly from Seery and saved an run off two, and then, after a three-base hit, he also made a great jumping stop of Daily's hit in the eleventh. His record does not look very large on the score, but on the field it was tremendous. He is a great day for Seery, who distinguished himself in almost every department of the game, was on hand yesterday and saved and ran the game for his side. He was on hand yesterday and saved and ran the game for his side. He was on hand yesterday and saved and ran the game for his side.

Neither side did any running in the first, but in the next inning the visitors earned two runs. Delahanty began with a single and Seery was granted a steal. The Hoosiers, although he was just as much out as several of the runners in the home team, were called out in the third. In the fourth, Seery hit a ball up against the right field fence, which sent the first runner in and he himself went second on a sacrifice. In the fifth, Seery drove a sacrifice liner to center on which Clements scored. In the last half of the inning Seery pitched a slow liner to Irwin, who muffed it and then threw about ten feet over Parra's head, the ball bounding into the bleachers where it was caught by the big first baseman who made the round of the bases. The Hoosiers pulled up steadily, and in the sixth, Seery pitched a ball that was caught by the first baseman, who made the round of the bases. The Hoosiers pulled up steadily, and in the sixth, Seery pitched a ball that was caught by the first baseman, who made the round of the bases.

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THE OLD TAX DUPLICATES

Those Who Were Considered Large Property Holders in a Past Generation.

Among Them Were Three Ministers Who Became Distinguished as Leaders of Religious Thought—Others Who Paid Taxes.

The changes of individual condition indicated by increase or diminishing amounts of taxable land on the city duplicate, though far from being so conspicuous as the huge accretions of later days, or so generally interesting as the progress or decline of public improvements or industrial enterprises affecting public property, are not yet without a deal of interest to those who may remember the tax-payers of the past generation.

Forty-three years ago the State and the city had begun to rise permanently above the flood of hard times that started in 1837, spread all over the land, forced more than one State into temporary bankruptcy, Indiana among them, and ruined creditors as well as debtors so generally that a sort of mutual squaring of accounts was made.

At this time Indianapolis was the residence and field of duty of three of the most famous preachers of the whole country. Henry Clay, of the Baptist church, was at the time of his death, and was buried in the city. He was a member of the city council, and was a member of the city council, and was a member of the city council.

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THE SEARCH FOR TREASURE

Abandonment of the Effort to Locate the Wreck of a Sunk Treasure Ship.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The search for the sunken treasure ship, which is said to be at the bottom of the ocean just outside the Delaware breakwater, has been abandoned. The exploring party returned to the city on the steamer Long Branch yesterday. The crew of the steamer were paid off, and last night the steamer was anchored in the Delaware, of Vine-street wharf, in charge of a solitary watchman.

The search for the treasure ship was abandoned on Thursday morning when Captain Adams, of the United States navy, who has been directing the work of the divers for the past two months, asked Dr. Hancock, the projector of the expedition, for money to buy coal for the steamer. Dr. Hancock refused to do so, and the expedition was abandoned.

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